FACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME CIRCLE

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

"Henry Enlists"

By LOUISE OLIVER.
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ENRY EMERSON paced his office thoughtfully, his hands clasped behind his back, his head bent. For the first time in a dozen years ething had happened which had sheken up his dormant emotions to

To be brief, our friend had, that morning, rison, shaved, bathed and breakfasted as usual, and read his merning paper over his grapefruit; but beyond that his daily program had received a severe joit. For, reading of the German drive and how they were inching toward Amiens and Ypres, then the taking of Kemmel Hill, a queer sensation had seized him in the region of his stomach, which rose slowly and seemed to smother sim with indignation. For the first time, Henry realized that the Allies might possibly -just possibly-need help, his help.

Pushing aside the bowl of smoking hot oatmeal and the pitcher of thick cream that had just been placed before him. Henry pushed the paper into his pocket, his hat on the back of his head, and his way through the harrying morning crowd to the nearest re cruiting office, whence, after a thorough examination, he emerged, a ecuple of hours later, a full-fledged member of Uncle Sam's great army. the wonderful army to which the whole

civilized world now looked for succor. So now, back in his office, high over the roofs and chimneys of most of New York, he had occasion to feel reasonably disturbed by his action, and proud thereof at the same time.

Now, emotions are like troublesthey never come singly. And Henry being disturbed to the uttermost parts of his being, discovered several vari-ties of latent sensations in his makethat he thought long dead, or that he had not thought of at all, and one of them was Louise Woods.

his disappointment about Louise, or thought he had for now as he remembered her clear, dark eyes and wonderful hair that had a habit of blowing in little soft wisps about her ears and

He paused in his pacing and closed his eyes. Then he opened them to the vast dreariness of a world of smoke

and gray roofs and shut-out sun.
It was typical of his life, of course. He saw it now-emptiness and gray-ness and ugliness. What was money? Oh, yes, he'd left Louise back home to come to New York and get rich. He and costlier fabrics. But they do say well as silk for the purpose, and, in put will be curtailed or in what way. wanted her to marry him and come along, but she wouldn't leave her by longer wear and infiniately greater lace alone or simply turning hems purposen, so materials and mills may

There is no use going over the why at any rate, red flannel underthings bows of and the wherefore—but now Henry are entirely out! Silk has the whole touches. dale, thirty, and probably married by crope are in the lead. this time, with a family of children.

Suddenly he straightened. What a ly embroidered as ever, with ribbons, plies to all departments of dress, but led, no one complaint. fool he was! Of course, she'd forgot ten about him long ago. What right had he to get sentimental new over a live no right to set your facilities and the set was faci

past that had ceased to exist except in Louise, but at first I worked for you. his own mind?

Louise, but at first I worked for you. Then I believe I thought you didn't He sat down at his own desk and care, and I gave it up too easily. made an attempt at putting his affairs still love you, dear. And when the iato shape to leave. But the uneasy war's over I'm going to ask you if feeling about Louise had come to stay. you'll give me the right to take care Scmehow he felt that he wanted her of you, if there's no one else."

to know he had enlisted and to retrive himself in her eyes. It was a warm day in late April, so He longed to kiss it. warm that he had left the door open into the cool marble corridor from which other doors of ground glass like his own opened into other offices and business rooms of various sorts, such

as one may find in any metropilitan office building. Suddenly a little breeze, playing with the papers on his desk, brought to Henry's nostrils a whift of exquisite fragrance, and he lifted his head, sud

denly conscious that the oder was Narcissus! He was sure of it-he had seen a florist's window full of it that morning, and that, too, had taken him back to Greendale and Louise. There had been a large bed of the flowers in her garden, and the last time he had seen her sne stood beside it, a ing-few of the blossoms in her hand.

Surely all roads today seemed to lead to Louise! just where those blossoms were.

never been within. Today, however, vered with chopped clives, pappers or Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It is a the door was open, an, as he had expected, there on a large mahageny pimentos. desk in the center of the room was a Always rystal bowl of white narcissus.

But it was not the flowers that held which they stood. It was Louise herself-Louise of fend memory.
Suddenly she looked up and smiled.

not a surprised, startled smile, but the confident, welcoming smile of one who has always expected the prodigal to re-

"Henry," she cried, laying down her pen and rising, both hands out

"You, Louise. I didn't know you were here." He possessed himself of both hands, looking down deep into hor eyes. "I thought you were back in Greendale. And I was just getting ready-believe me if you cap, Louise to go back and say good-bye?"
"Yes. I've chisted. I'm going

away."
"Oh, Henry, I'm so glad. Oh, you don't know how glad. I'm going, too. I mean-you sec, I couldn't stay in Greendale after father died, knowing i was needed here. And now I feel the same way-I can't stay here in New York knowing I am needed ever there. So I'm soing, Henry. They've accepted me at last. And you're going, too! Oh, it's all too wonderful to

"Yes. Louise. But tell me, did you know I was here?"

"Yes. I descovered it weeks ago. I saw you go out one day." "And you gave no sign?"

SILKEN SOFT ARE "ROBES INTIMES" PERHAPS TO CONSERVE



Lingerie of finest silk succeed the ancient styles of financia wool of course. At the left is a cre a combination suit with the left lead of party, with a left and swans-down boudfoir robe. The center picture shows a nightrobe of fine mult, embroidered and fliet trimmed. A giori-It was queer how he had got over fied pajama suit of heavy satin is at the right.

By BETTY BROWN.

(N. E. A. Fachion Export.) NEW YORK, July 19 .- No true womface, a queer longing siezed him to see an would consider herself well informtime looking at the "frillies."

> New York markets would indicate advised. that all lingerie is to be of silk, crepe, satin, chiffon, glove silk er-any one of a dozen delicate weaves. Even ually go back to making their own and sets in connection with the war situamulis, cambries, linens and fine mus- derwear. Some of them have already tion, and at this writing it is impossilins are discarded for the lovelierthat they make up for the extra cost

was rich, thirty-five, and going to war. field and crepe de chine, China and

"Why wait?" she whispered. "Why

It was all he needed. So he did kiss

Serve Cottage Cheese

-serve cottage cheeze

and invitation.

lettuce leaves

piete without meat.

If certain conditions or indications, sake.

It is really true that as the cry for contingency And Louise was back home in green- Japanese silk, glove silk and Ariette conservation grows more emphatic. As the silhouette has not changed. While all garments are as elaborate- signs grow more alluring. This ap- corrects, and, if the prices are advanc-

about them, bands and recettes, howe like lingeries remaind one of it. They and streamers, there is, obviously, an ere simplicity personified so far as her again. He must see her and tel' ed on fashion without a knowledge of er used then the designs that "carry volte mode is the "Ledy of Japan." her what he had done. the latest lingerie—so I had a lovely up" from the garment proper. In line which is a perfectly straight, widethe latest lingerie-so I had a lovely up" from the garment proper. In line which is a perfectly straight, widewith this, combination effects also are armed anair, but susceptible to . thousand variations, like its name

rather, materialize, women will event- There has been much talk of corundertaken this, using fine mult as ble to say just to what extent the out stead of embroidering. introducing All their materials are useful for army over ribbons, then adding choux and be requiritioned, but still the manu-At any rate, red flannel underthings bows of the same ribbon for finishing facturers are, on the whole, proceeding as if, on the whole, protion of any

and qualities grow more uncertain, de- there are practically no new models in

tablespoonfuls flour. 1 tablespoonful

ugar, 1-8 teaspoonful cayenne pepper.

adding the beaten yolks of 2 eggs.

To mixutre add 1 tables poonfuls melt-

I've no right to ask your forgiveness, use with fruits and vegetables is made mustard. 1-4 tablespoonful sait. Then I believe I thought you didn't Mix thoroughly I teespeonful of salt

I teaspoonful of dry mustard, 1-2 tea spoonful of papriha, and 2 teaspoon of butter, 3-4 cupiul coid milk, and 1-2 fuls of flour. When mixed cream the capful of hot vinegar. Stir until perstirring constantly. Cool the dressnot ask me now? I'll do anything for ing and stir in 1 well beaten egz. Rub i cupful of soft cottage cheese through | cold. a fine wire clove and beat it into the dressing with a wire egg-whip. Fold in 1 capful of sour cream, well whip the wisp of hair, and her eyes and mouth, then and there, without a secped. Serve over vegetables, fruits, rice, or macaroni.

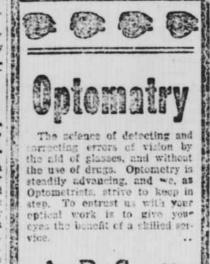
'A good ecoked dressing is made by rubbing together 1-4 tablespoonful dry

on the Hot Days By SIDDY BYE. When the family tires of fruit and veestable salads and longs for something substantial yet cool and tempt-

"I was a great sufferer of stomach Crisp vegetables and fruits combine well with cheere in salads. Pi- and liver trouble and cannot say mentos, green peppers, celery, cucum- enough in praise of Mayr's Wanderful The perfume came again through the bers, crisp lettuce, olives, nuts, and | Remedy. It has done so much for me open doorway. He would have to see fresh fruits afford an almost infinite and I am recommending it to other variety of color and flavor when used sufferers. I was a trained name in Across the hall was the visiting with the cheese. Cooked rice or po- Marine and other hospitals years ago.

Nurses' Association, as he understood tatoes combined with the cheese and therefore many come to me for advice. by the large type on the door. He had formed in balls should be well fia- I certainly received great benefit from moves the enterreal muous from the Always serve cheese salads on crisp intestinal tract and allays the inflanmation which causes practically all A cheese and vegetable salad com- stomach, liver and interinal allments. him spellbound, but the woman in bined well with a sour, outmeal or including appendictles. One doze will white quietly writing at the desk upon cornmeal biscults, coffee, and fresh convince or money refunded. fruit dessert. Such a meal is com-Crane's Drug Store, H. & H. Drug Co., Prescription Pharmacy at Man A cottage choose salad dressing for plagton, and druggists everywhere.

dry seasonings with 2 teaspoonfuls feetly smooth. Cook the dressing in of melted butter and add them to 1.2 a double boiler until thick. Neutra-She shook her head, and soft little cupful of hot milk, stirring until very lize a tablespoonfuls of cottage cheese wisps of hair careased her forehead. thick. Bring the mixture to a holl and with 1-8 teaspoonful of code and add. He longed to kiss it. Slowly add 1-4 cupful of mild vinegar, it to the stiff beaten whites of the 2eggs. Fold the mixture into the dressing and best until smooth and





GOOD JELLY FROM SUGAR SUBSTITUTES

By BIDDY BYE.

In the food chemistry laboratories of the Iowa State college, Miss Leonore Dunnigan has made some most interesting studies and experiments in jelly-making, the results of which are published in a recent number of the American Food Journal.

After a year of research and experiment with sugar substitutes in jelly making she reaches a few definite conclusions, the chief of which is that present home jelly-making methods use more sugar than required for good results. She says: "The old tradition of measure for measure (equal amounts of sugar and fruit) has been so easy to remember that any inclination to turn from its teaching has been discouraged. The truth is that most fruit juices permit a very much lower proportion than this. Of course the amount of jelly produced is smaller for a given amount of juice and the product is somewhat less sweet to the taste, but this year the sacrifice of fruit is of less importance than the saving of sugar. One of the best substitutes for sugar in jelly making is honey, and that may prove of valuable assistance in the sugar-saving problem. From an economical standpoint, as well as a patriotic one, the best substitute at present is corn

In the experiments in making jolly with sugar substitutes cranberry juice was used . To extract the juice equal weights of berries and water were simmered together for 15 minutes, and the juice left to strain and drip overnight. The juice was then boiled to 3.4 the original volume and canned. When used in the jelly experiments the cranberry juice was boiled in the proportion of 1-2 cupful sugar to 1 cupful juice; another tot in the proportion of 3-4 cupful sugar to 1 cup jaice. and a third lot in proportion of 1 cunful sugar to 1 cupful juice. With each addition of sugar the resulting jelly was softer and poorer in texture. Further experiment proved that when the proportion of 1-4 cupful sugar to 1 cupful juice was used "the product was transparent, of good texture, and retained its shape when removed from effort to use as little material as pos- lines are concerned, but made up of the mold." In making "the juice was sible. Hems, for instance, are narrow- many pieces and materials, though brought to boiling and the sugar added, and shoulder-strips are much often- lace is usually one of them. The fa- ed hot to avoid reducing the temperalure. Il was boiled until it formed a continuous film over a spoon and dropped in two drops.

"In all cases where honey was substituted for sugar the product was a ly was as tender, transparent and palaquivering mass, of very good texture, tender, transparent and able to retain its shape. The natural flavor and color of the fruit was preserved and the volume as compares with the volume somewhat larger. Light corn syrup deteriorating in any way. produced a felly equally as good as the results with honey. Dark eorn syrup produced good results, except for impaired flavor. A marked decrease in station in Chicago as the result of an volume was noted when chemically order issued by Acting Chief of Popure glucose was used, though the jellice Alcock.

Osgood)

Several Week End

SPECIALS

To Speed Up

JULY SALES

Suits, Coats, Dresses

At reductions ranging from 25 per cent to 50 per cent less than regular.

A rack full of skirts in cloth and silk. Regular prices were \$6.00 to \$10.00 Special at

The big waist table was replenished with more new numbers in silk and voile. Va are \$2.50 and \$3.00, At

The Special Wash Skirt Rack still holds several dozen good-looking White Skirts that are worth \$2.50 and \$3.00 at

table as the others.

"With regard to the keeping qualities of the results attained with sugar substitutes the experimental jellies were kept two months at room temperobtained when sugar was used was ature (70 degrees) without molding or

Old Glory will fly from every police

Ind., and sister, Miss Flore of McKeesport, Pa., who guests of their sister, Mrs. left by auto yesterday for a vi Pittsburgh, Pa. Samuel Israel, a brother of Mrs. Jaffe, left for a in Mount Clemens, Mich., before turning to Chicago, his home.

Mrs. Caleb Burt has returned a visit with her daughter, Todd, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change — heat flashes, nerrousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydis E. Pinkhem's Vegeta-ble Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptome." —Mrs. Plenence Isella, Box 107, North Haven, Cons.



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